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INSURRECTION

PRO-TRUMP MOB STORMS CAPITOL

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Police with guns drawn watch as a pro-Trump mob attempts to break into the House Chamber at the U.S. Capitol on Wednesday in Washington.

RUNOFF ELECTION

Democrats win Georgia seats, Senate control

BY STEVE PEOPLES, BILL BARROW AND RUSS BYNUM
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Democrats won both Georgia Senate seats — and with them, the U.S. Senate majority — as final votes were counted Wednesday, serving President Donald Trump a stunning defeat in his turbulent final days in office while dramatically improving the fate of President-elect Joe Biden's progressive agenda.

Jon Ossoff and Raphael Warnock, Democratic challengers who represented the diversity of their party's evolving coalition, defeated Republicans David Perdue and Kelly Loeffler two months after Biden became the first Democratic presidential candidate to carry the state since 1992.

Warnock, who served as pastor for the same Atlanta church where civil rights leader the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. preached, becomes the first African American from Georgia elected to the Senate. And Ossoff becomes the state's first Jewish senator and, at 33 years old, the Senate's youngest member.

This week's elections were

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CAPITOL BREACH

Building secured hours later; Washington is under curfew

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Supporters of President Donald Trump gather outside the U.S. Capitol on Wednesday in Washington.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A violent mob loyal to President Donald Trump stormed the U.S. Capitol on Wednesday and forced lawmakers into hiding, in a stunning attempt to overturn America's presidential election, undercut the nation's democracy and keep Democrat Joe Biden from replacing Trump in the White House.

The nation's elected representatives scrambled to crouch under desks and don gas marks, while police futilely tried to barricade the building, one of the most jarring scenes ever to unfold in a seat of American political power. A woman was shot and killed inside the Capitol, and Washington's mayor instituted an evening curfew in an attempt to contain the violence.

The rioters were egged on by Trump, who has spent weeks falsely attacking the integrity

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ELECTORAL COLLEGE

Trump loyalists still challenge Biden's victory

BY KAROUN DEMIRJIAN, SEUNG MIN KIM AND MIKE DEBONIS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A handful of Senate Republicans who had vowed to protest President-elect Joe Biden's Electoral College win abruptly reversed their objections after a mob of President Donald Trump's supporters violently stormed the Capitol — even as other rogue senators signaled they would continue to contest the election results after Wednesday's deadly siege.

Late Wednesday, the House and Senate were able to continue their work certifying Biden's Electoral College victory that they had begun hours earlier. The Senate rejected the objections over Arizona's slate of electors by a resounding 93-to-6 vote. The House also rejected the attempt to overturn the will of Arizona's voters, 303 to 121, yet about half of the chamber's Republicans still supported the objection, including two party leaders, Kevin McCarthy of California and Steve Scalise of Louisiana.

Sens. Steve Daines, R-Mont., James Lankford, R-Okla., and Kelly Loeffler, R-Ga., who previously all endorsed objections

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They're back: Missouri Legislature returns with redistricting, residency on agenda

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State and local officials promise details on the next phase of vaccinations

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ANALYSIS

A day for ceremony descends into anarchy

BY DAN BALZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Jan. 6, 2021, will be remembered as one of the darkest days in the history of the United States.

Instead of a day designed to symbolize the peaceful transfer of power, Wednesday will be remembered as the day when a mob, encouraged and incited by President Donald Trump, breached the Capitol, smashed windows on a door into the House chamber, creating an armed standoff, and in one case mounted the dais in the Senate chamber to protest the election of President-elect Joe Biden.

Instead of an orderly and normally pro forma procedure to ascertain the results of the Electoral College, it will be remembered as the day Capitol

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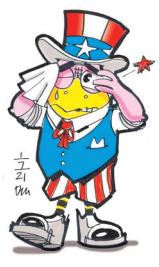

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